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Hanging Tough

The women's basketball team defeated Air Force 68-55 in the Marriott Center on Thursday night despite being outscored in the second half.

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'Virtual Olympics' simulates events

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courtesy of Bill Barrett

3-D simulations of Olympic events, which were created by BYU students and faculty, are being shown on large TV screens outside Olympic venues in Salt Lake City.

BYU students and faculty are giving the world a chance to experience the thrill of Olympic competition without ever stepping onto the slopes.

"About five years ago, we had a vision," said Bill Barrett, professor of computer engineering. "We had a vision of a Virtual Olympics."

The Virtual Olympics is a 3-D simulation of several Olympic events, including bobsled, luge, skeleton, curling, snowboarding, speed skating and most of the ski events.

"It gives spectators a better understanding of the courses, of what an actual athlete goes through. It will make (the spectator's) experience more enjoyable," said Grant Madsen from University Communications.

These 3-D animations are being shown on the gigantic "Jumbotron" television screens outside the Olympic events in Salt Lake City. Spectators are only able to see a small section of the real luge track or downhill ski slope at a time. Through these simulations, the public can visualize the entire event and know which part of the race they witnessed.

Many of the students involved with the project toured the Olympic venues while they were still being constructed to help them map out and configure the data.

Andrew Jorgensen, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in computer science, was impressed with the 120-meter ski jump.

"It's a lot safer when we do it in here, though," Jorgensen said. "It hurts a lot less."

The process of creating a virtual terrain is a complicated one, said Chris Witt, 22, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in computer engineering.

"We started out with 50,000 polygons to map out the luge track," Witt said. "That number had to be reduced to about 9,000 in order to make the program manageable on a PC."

"The thing that's great about students is that they don't know it can't be done, so they just go ahead and do it anyway," Barrett said. "To see that kind of creative energy come together to make something like this come to pass, it's really been an exciting thing.

"This gives these students an education that they wouldn't get in classroom or anywhere else," he said.

This programming has three potential uses. One is the traditional use of computer graphics to represent what's happening and see it on screen. The second is to educate the audience. The audience is able to see the events and understand them on a new level. Finally, there is also potential for this type of program to be used in athletic training, Barrett said.

"You could take this information and show it to people that are training, then they could use it to analyze their performance," said Scott Hunter, a freelance animator from Provo. Hunter has worked for Acclaim making video games and came to BYU when he heard about the Virtual Olympics project.

In a demonstration, Hunter estimated and reproduced the paths of American downhill favorite Darren Riles and gold medalist Fritz Strobl. The animation showed that Riles' decision at a critical turn might have added seconds and taken Riles out of medal contention.

Ice carvers prepare for competition

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The International Ice Carving Championships will descend on Provo this weekend

Gene Henderson, co-chair of the International Ice Carving Championships, said the competition starts today with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 3:45 p.m. on the steps of the Historic Utah County Courthouse.

After the ribbon cutting, the teams will then move to their sites and start the competition.

Each ice carving team will be given ten 300-pound blocks of ice, which they will have 17 hours to arrange and carve, Henderson said.

The judging will then occur at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Anyone can be there anytime during the competition," Henderson said.

Thirty two-person teams will be participating in the event.

"These carvers are the best of the best," Henderson said.

The carvers had to compete in their own countries to make it to the Olympics, Henderson said. And although the competition is a cultural event, the winners do receive official Olympic medals.

The medals ceremony for the competition will be Saturday at 4 p.m.

The carvers will be housed at the Provo Teen Center.

Richard Fryer, manager of the Teen Center, said about 80 ice carvers will be staying at the center. The Utah County Red Cross has also provided beds for the ice carvers, he said.

"We're cleaning up and putting up decorations," Fryer said. "The Teen Center is becoming the headquarters of the International Ice Carving Championships this week."

Fryer said all normal programs run by the Teen Center will be canceled, but that it is only a small inconvenience for the Olympics.

Chris Wright is a Red Cross volunteer who is helping at the Teen Center with housing, food and security for the competition.

Wright said she is excited for the event and said it is fun to interact with the teams from around the world.

"I think everyone is pretty excited," Wright said. "It's like a whole other world listening to the carvers talk about tools and materials."

Mike Pitts/Daily Universe

An ice sculpture of the Statue of Liberty is one attraction at NuSkin's Olympic World of Ice. The International Ice Carving Championships start today.

110,000 Games tickets still available

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For those who have procrastinated buying tickets for the Olympics, there is hope.

A total of 110,000 tickets are still available. Most of these tickets are for women and men's hockey, biathlon, cross-country and Nordic events, said John Pitt, a Utah Media Center volunteer.

Smith's TIX has been selling tickets for approximately six months. They will continue to sell tickets until the day of the event, or until they sell out, said Kelly Madden, a Smith's TIX customer service representative.

The lowest price for an Olympic event is $25, Madden said. Some people have chosen to purchase tickets from Smith's because eBay tickets were more expensive.

"Twenty-five dollars, I can handle," said Provo resident Shannon Nelson. "I would have bought tickets last year, but they cost thousands of dollars."

Nelson is going to an Olympic event with five of her brothers because she said she recognizes that this experience may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"The Olympics don't come to my hometown every day," she said.

A total of 1,479,000 tickets have been sold, which equates to more than 90 percent of the total available tickets, Pitt said.

Approximately $177 million has been made from ticket sales, Pitt said.

SLOC began with 1,650,000 tickets. These tickets are for 167 different sessions covering 78 events, Pitt said.

The extended ticket sales will benefit Provo residents opting to attend the Olympics rather than watch them on television.

Campaign finance bill now heads to Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hours after the House passed the most significant campaign-spending bill in a generation, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said the Senate was ready to take up the measure immediately and he would fight an expected filibuster.

"I'm going to seek consent to go to this bill the minute we receive it," Daschle, D-S.D., said Thursday at a news conference of proponents of the legislation. It would end the flow of millions of dollars in unregulated "soft-money" contributions to the national political parties.

President Bush's spokesman was noncommittal about whether Bush would sign the measure if it clears the Senate. "I think the president has made clear that he would like to sign something that will improve the system," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

"Many aspects of the bill improve the system. There's some other things that don't improve it to the degree the president would seek. But ultimately, the process is moving forward and the president is pleased," Fleischer said. Daschle expects the president to sign the bill.

Daschle also urged House Republican leaders, who opposed the bill sponsored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass., not to delay its delivery to the Senate. "Don't obstruct reform any longer," he said.

Meehan said the bill, which passed at 2:30 a.m. Thursday after a marathon 16-hour debate, was "the most fundamental change in our democracy in a generation."

Meehan and Shays succeeded in defeating a dozen attempts to kill their bill or sidetrack it with damaging amendments. Forty-one Republicans and one independent joined 198 Democrats in voting for the bill, while 12 Democrats, 176 Republicans and one independent were opposed.

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Apology demanded from Mitt Romney

SALT LAKE CITY — The Olympic safety commander at Snowbasin resort is demanding an apology from the Games' chief organizer Mitt Romney for what police say was an obscenity-laced tirade about a traffic jam.

Romney "came out the blue" after police stopped traffic to turn around a bus that didn't have an Olympic credential, said Weber County sheriff's Capt. Terry Shaw, in charge of Olympic security at Snowbasin.

"Let's get the buses moving. I have an Olympics to run," Romney ordered.

Shaw provided the account Thursday, saying Romney owes an apology for lashing out at security officers and traffic volunteers with harsh language. "He was abusive," Shaw said.

Romney overruled police and let the bus go, unsnarling a long line of traffic Sunday at Snowbasin's first day of Olympic competition. The delay kept as many as 3,000 angry and frustrated fans from seeing the top racers take their turns on the men's downhill course.

Research: less sleep equals longer life

CHICAGO — Don't fret if you don't get eight hours of sleep a night — new research suggests adults live longer if they get six or seven.

Even the study's authors say it is not time to reset the alarm clock just yet.

The research is based on a nationwide survey of 1.1 million adults. It found that those who slept eight hours a night were 12 percent more likely to die within six years than those who got 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 hours of sleep. The increased risk was more than 15 percent for those who reported getting more than 8 1/2 hours or less than about 4 hours nightly.

The participants were ages 30 to 102. Few reported frequent insomnia — which, despite popular belief, was not associated with an increased risk of death.

Sleep experts said the research has several flaws. The study was not actually designed to look at sleep's effect on longevity. It relied on patients' recollections of their sleep habits and did not ask if they took naps.

Anti-polygamy group focuses on Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Anti-polygamy activists in Utah and Colorado and a New York human rights group are launching a campaign against abuses of women and children carried out under the cloak of religious freedom.

"Women and children in polygamous communities in the U.S. are suffering daily from human rights violations that the perpetrators claim are justified by their religious beliefs," said Laura Chapman, director of the Colorado-based Polygamy Justice Project. "No religious belief excuses the reality."

The groups will focus on communities in Utah and surrounding states where tens of thousands of people are believed to be living in polygamous families.

News media and activist sources have documented a pattern of abuse against women and girls in polygamous families involving violence, child marriage, trafficking, coerced marriage of adult women, sexual abuse and incest, said Donna Sullivan of the International Human Rights Clinic at New York University School of Law.

Y grad pleads not guilty of sex offenses

BYU graduate Levi Lance Baker, 24, entered a plea of not guilty to seven sexual offenses Thursday at 8:30 a.m., according to court records.

Baker, from Sandy, was arrested and charged Jan. 10 after the University Police received tips from three female BYU students, said Lt. Greg Barber, campus police officer.

Barber said that all the incidents occurred off campus and involved females between the ages of 20 and 24.

Baker will appear in the Fourth District Court in Provo to hear further motions of the defense and prosecutors in March.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he said: Yea, I will keep thy commandments with all my heart."

— Alma 45:7

Eliza Terrill, 18, from Monrovia, Calif., majoring in English, likes this scripture because "If I make that kind of commitment, to give all my heart to the Lord, then I'm not so easily distracted or brought down by other things in life."

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Hi-tech glove aids in translating sign langu

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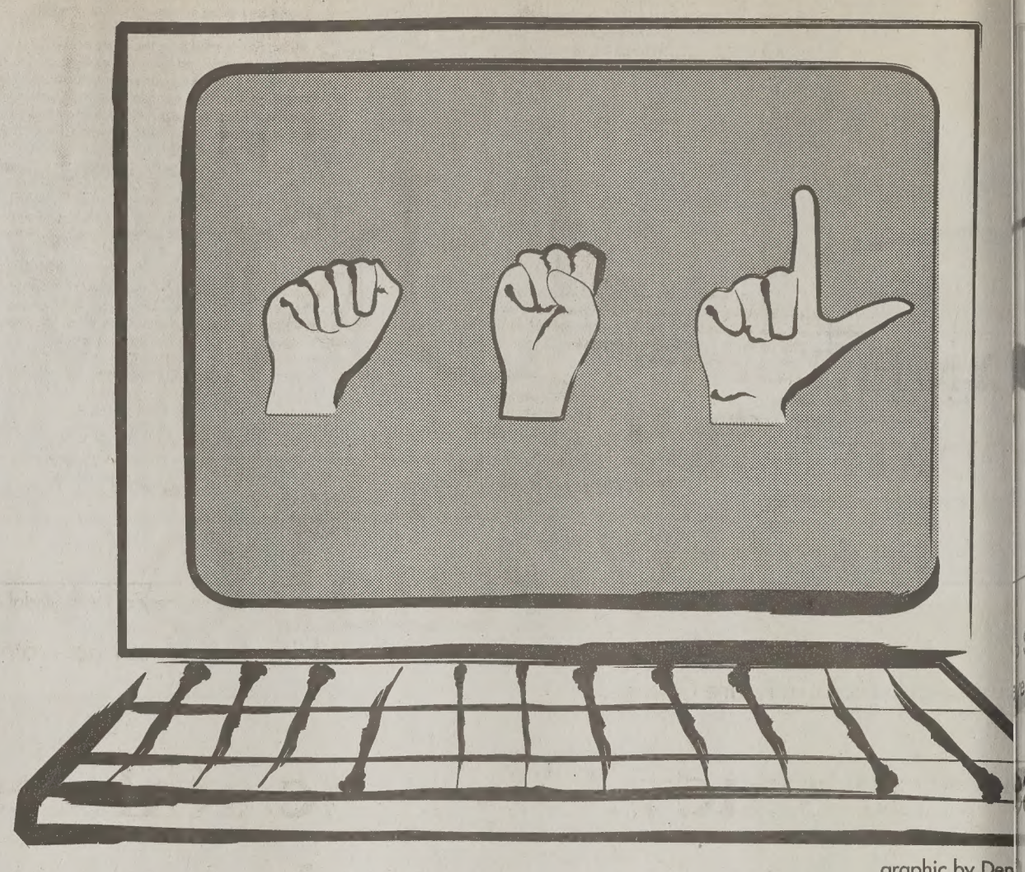

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In an effort to lower communication barriers between deaf and hearing persons, a Colorado high school student has created a glove that can translate American Sign Language into text on a handheld screen.

Not all members of the deaf community, however, think the glove would be such a great improvement.

The glove was created by Ryan Patterson, an 18-year-old senior at Central High School in Grand Junction, Colo.

The glove has sensors attached to it that allow it to interpret what sign the hand is making and then translate the sign to text, which it displays on an LCD display. The glove can translate a sign in a matter of nanoseconds.

The glove would probably be used most for fingerspelling, Patterson said. Fingerspelling is signing letters instead of signing words.

The glove can be programmed by each user to recognize signs as words, not just letters, but that requires each user to create their own language, Patterson said.

Common American Sign Language signs could not be recognized by the glove, Patterson said, because they require hands, arms and more complex movements. The grammar of American Sign Language also presents a problem in translating to text, he said.

"I think that nothing ever will replace the human interpreter," Patterson said. But the glove could work well for short interchanges, like ordering something at a restaurant, he said.

Patterson's invention earned him a first-place award at the International Science Fair, and has garnered media attention in the New York Times, USA Today and on the CBS Morning Show. This week he will present his glove at the National Institute of Health in Maryland.

Members of the deaf community, however, do not all share in the enthusiasm about Patterson's glove.

"It wouldn't be that helpful," said Daniel Edwards, 23, a BYU student who has been deaf since birth.

Edwards said it is not convenient to fingerspell all the time. He compared it to someone whose jaw gets cramped up after talking for a long period of time.

A person who was fingerspelling a conversation, he said, could get a cramped hand.

"In all honesty, I really doubt if this glove could serve any practical purpose," said Mike Kaika, director of media relations at Gallaudet University, a school for those who are deaf and hard of hearing.

Kaika said a pad and pencil work best in the situations at which Patterson is targeting his glove.

E-mail, Instant Messenger, pagers, TTY and Relay Service are effective means of communication between deaf and hearing individuals, Kaika said.

"But I have to hand it to the guy who invented the glove," Kaika said. "Obviously he is very bright and innovative and perhaps someday he will invent something far more practical."

Jack Rose, the coordinator of American Sign Language for the department of evening classes at BYU, does see some potential in the glove.

"This is an introduction to something that will be much bigger later on," Rose said.

Rose said there are times when a deaf person wants to know his sentiments are being expressed exactly. "There are times when the deaf person gets a[n] trated with the inter said.

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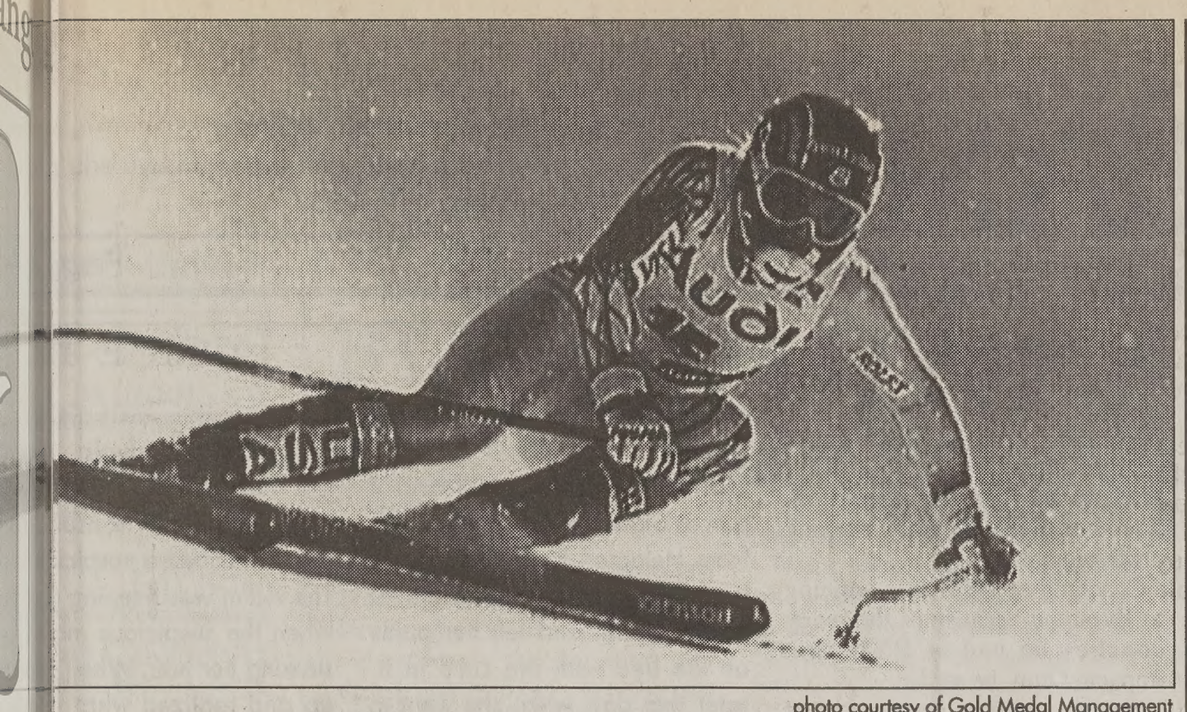

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For six months, Meyer and Andy Subudhi, Ph.D., have collected nutritional data for winter sports athletes, including speed skaters, biathletes, snowboarders, freestyle aerialists, bobsledders, skeleton sliders and luge racers.

The purpose of the study is to collect enough information to help the athletes improve, said Todd Allinger, Ph.D., biomechanist sports scientist at the Orthopedic Specialty Hospital

There is a gap between nutrition and athletes that compete in winter sports, Meyer said.

"We hope to narrow that gap and help these athletes increase their chances for success," she said.

With the results of the nutritional preparation study, the researchers hope to create a nutrition manual for future winter sport athletes, Meyer said.

"We want to find out what the difference is between first and third in a particular event," she said. "Is it body positioning, equipment setup, nutritional variation or hydration?"

Data is collected through questionnaires, video analysis and previously compiled information, such as athletes' nutrition logs, she said.

Other research teams will take and analyze videotape of athletes to find a way to make up that extra one-hundredth of a second that could mean the gold at the next Winter Olympics.

"It's imperative and extremely valuable that the information be gleaned during actual performance of the athlete," said Craig Wing, director of the Orthopedic Specialty Hospital. "This gives our athletes the benefit of evaluating their performance in a game-time environment that is unlike any environment we could ever produce."

Snow dogs train to save lives

By Becky Vallett and Joli Williams
NewsNet Staff Writers

Trapped under a thick blanket of snow and anxiously waiting for help, volunteers begin to wonder if their four-legged rescuer will ever appear.

Finally sun breaks through the snowy enclosure and a trained rescue dog laps her tongue across the volunteers' faces.

Snowbird Ski resort, in conjunction with the Forest Service and Utah Avalanche Center, allowed media volunteers to experience being rescued from a simulated avalanche.

"We're all trying to do the same thing, we're all trying to save lives," said David Ream, Forest Service representative.

Ream and the other snow rangers said the only way to prevent avalanche deaths is to educate the public about safety issues and search-and-rescue techniques.

Dean Cardinale, a snow ranger for Snowbird, said avalanche areas are dangerous for human search-and-rescue teams. Dog teams facilitate a safer search and require less manpower.

"We want to get in, find what we are looking for and get out," Cardinale said. "Dog teams help us eliminate a lot of other people being exposed to avalanche hazards."

Snow dogs are selected from litters at seven weeks because they exhibit an instinct for prey, an ability to follow commands and a long attention span, Cardinale said.

Puppies undergo rigorous discipline and search training and have to pass a test before they become a member of the snow safety team, he said.

Two to three times a week, volunteers are buried in avalanche debris to keep the dogs in practice.

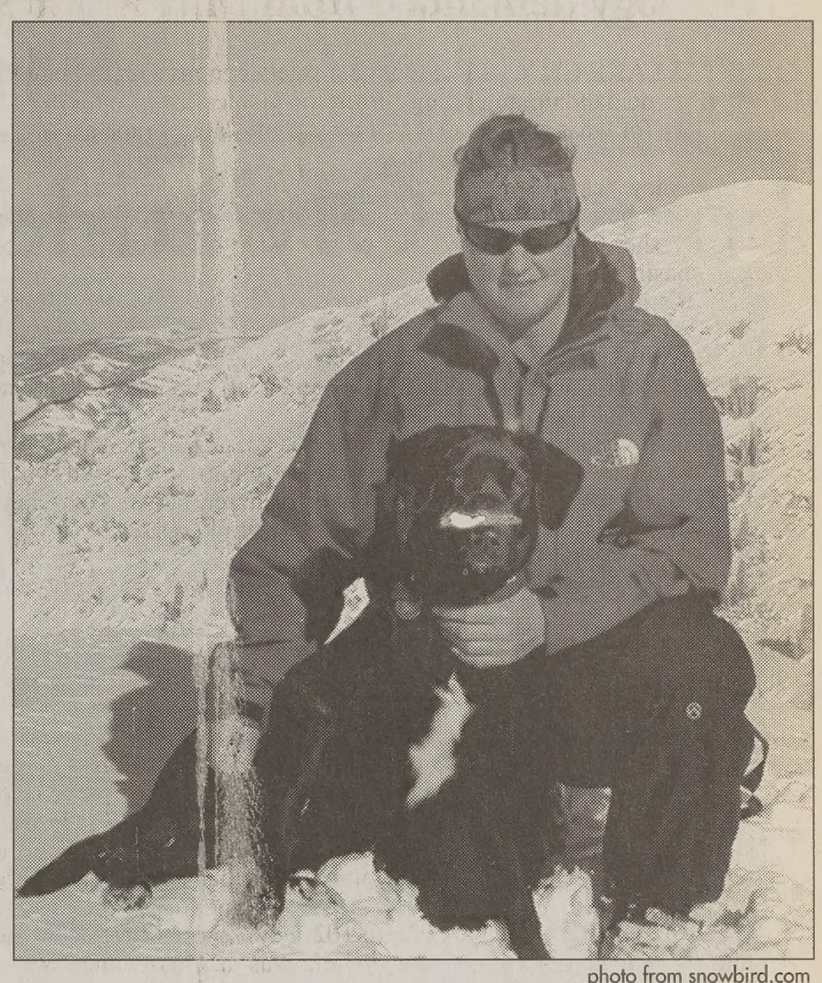

photo from snowbird.com

Emma, an eight-month-old black labrador, and her handler, Donna Keith, train to save people trapped in avalanches. Emma is one of the snow dogs specially trained for the search-and-rescue team.

Each dog is given 20 minutes to find two people and several articles of clothing, Cardinale said.

Midas and Saka, two veteran search-and-rescue dogs, showed their skills at an avalanche last year.

The avalanche field was more than two-miles long and several hundred-feet wide.

After an hour and 15 minutes of work, the dogs found the body of a man buried 11-feet deep in the snow, he said.

"One of these dogs is worth hundreds of people searching with probes," Cardinale said.

Although dog teams are an effective approach for avalanche rescue, Bruce Tremper, a representative from The Forest Service, suggests staying clear of potential avalanches is a better alternative.

Tremper said most avalanches are caused by human carelessness.

Statistics by The Forest Service indicate the victim, or a member of the victim's party, triggers 90 percent of avalanches.

"Avoiding avalanches is more a matter of choice, not chance," Tremper said. "This means we have met the enemy and the enemy is us."

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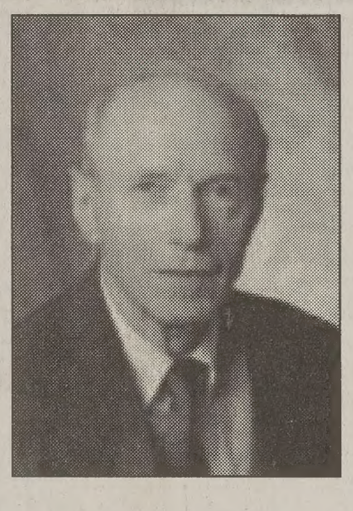

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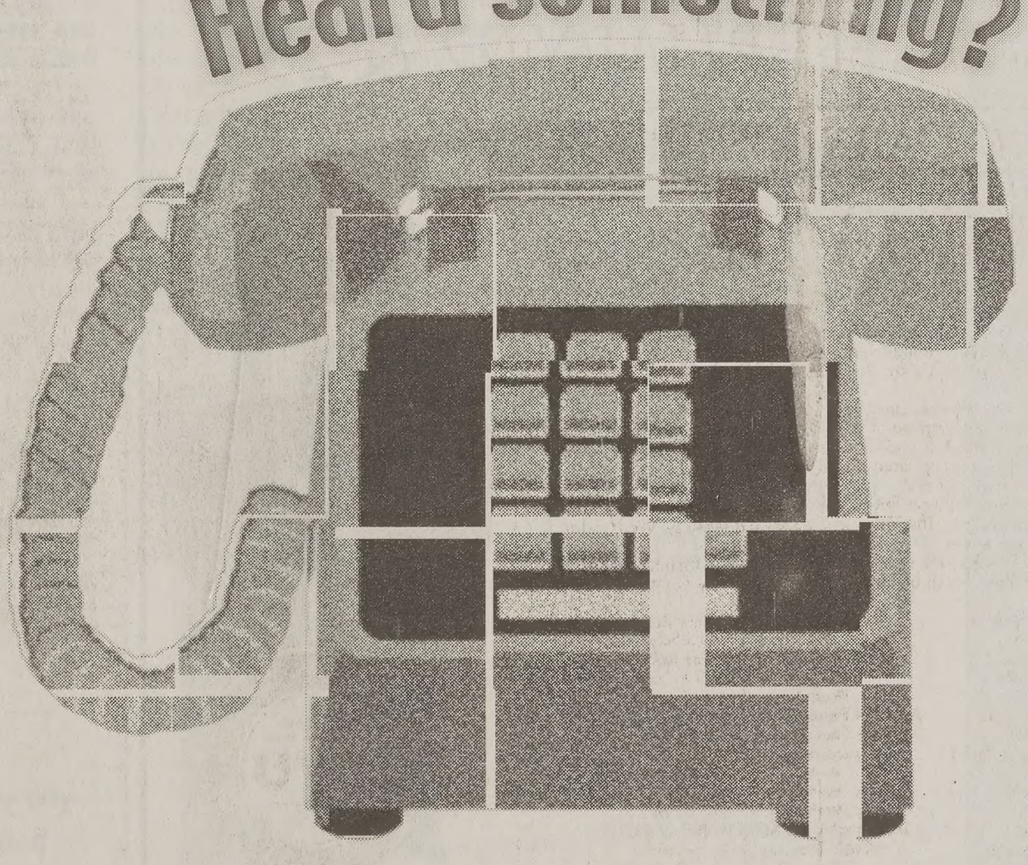

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Former Oly athletes coach at BYU

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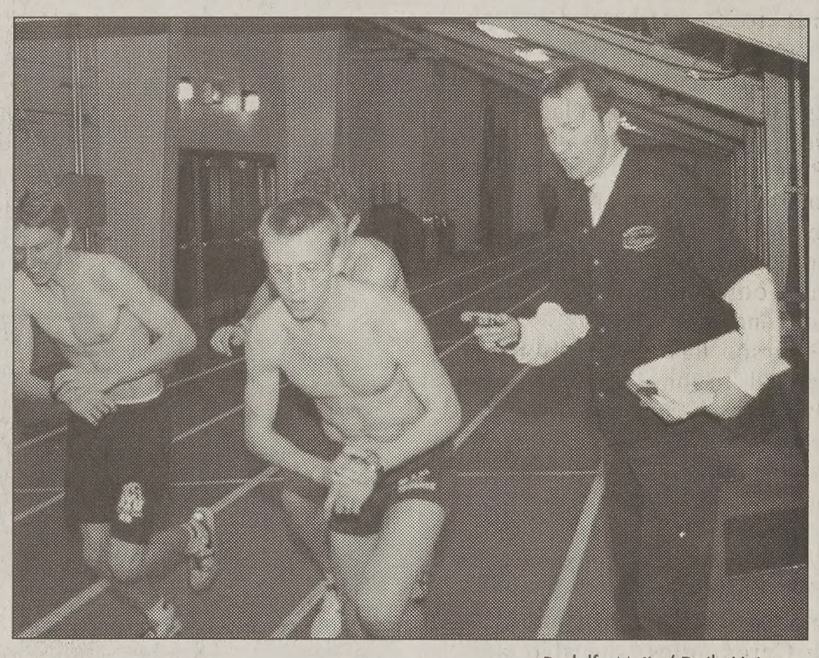

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BYU track coach Ed Eyestone, a former Olympian, times three of his runners last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Although they have ducked out of the limelight, some BYU teachers and coaches have a past of glory and honor as former Olympic athletes.

Troy Tanner, a BYU men's volleyball coach, competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Tanner played on the Pepperdine volleyball team prior to his Olympic participation.

"Doors just kept opening," Tanner said.

After graduation, playing for the U.S. Olympic volleyball team seemed like the next step, he said.

After competing in Seoul, Tanner decided to play professional volleyball. He played indoor volleyball in the winter and professional beach volleyball in the summer for the following 10 years.

A desire to work with a respected coach like Carl McGown and to learn more about coaching in general is what led Tanner to BYU to coach the men's volleyball team.

Ed Eyestone, a BYU men's track coach, also competed in the Olympic Games – in 1988 in Seoul and 1992 in Barcelona, Spain.

Eyestone also qualified but did not compete in the 1984 and the 2000 Games. Eyestone ran the 10,000-meter and marathon events.

"There is no bigger thrill than making the Olympic team," Eyestone said.

Eyestone was able to support himself through his BYU undergraduate years by signing a contract with Reebok and by running professionally.

Coaching at BYU was enticing to Eyestone because of the many coaches he had at BYU that impacted him, he said.

Eyestone said he was interested in doing the same.

Doug Padilla, an administrator for the Women's Track and Field team at BYU, also competed in two Olympic games.

Padilla ran the 5,000-meter race in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

Padilla has been involved in track and field since high school and retired in 1992. Since then, he has still been actively involved with track and field at both the high school and collegiate levels, helping to organize events here in Utah.

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BYU student to skate in Olympic Closing Ceremonies

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For BYU student Kendall Peterson, skating in the Olympics has always been her dream.

Fortunately for Peterson, her dream was realized when she was chosen to skate in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

Feb. 8, as she waited to take her turn on the ice, her nerves were high and she was freezing.

With a pyro-fire pack around her hips, wires down to her feet and a hand held baton all waiting to be armed and ignited to spray fire, Peterson, one of 24 fire skaters, got ready for show time.

"I felt extremely nervous right before we went on," she said. "None of the moves were hard skill wise, but then all of the sudden you realize the whole world is watching and you don't want to mess up."

No medals were awarded for her performance, but a near perfect night was had as Peterson skated in the Opening Ceremonies, in a sense making her Olympic dream come true.

Mark Walker, manager of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee of Media Relations, said he agrees that despite the bitter elements, the Opening Ceremonies were a huge sensation.

"The performers did an incredible job," Walker said. "Their performance was exactly what anyone could have hoped for."

There were literally hundreds and hundreds of people involved in the Opening Ceremonies, and countless hours the volunteers put in to make it a success, he said.

Although countless hours were put forth to get ready to skate in the Opening Ceremonies, skating wasn't the only highlight of Peterson's night.

"Our holding room was right near the ice and the entrance," Peterson said.

"We got to see so many people like President Bush, President Hinckley, R. Kelly, The Dixie Chicks and all the athletes pass by. It was really amazing."

Peterson, 20, a senior from Provo majoring in humanities, has been figure skating for the past nine years.

When she first found out about the opportunity to participate and skate in the Olympics, she said she was really excited.

Try outs were held last summer where hopefuls were taught a short piece of choreography and were judged by a panel of five professional choreographers.

Peterson first found out she was one of the lucky 24 skaters in early October.

Since then they've had practices three to four times a week, including Saturdays, at the Rice-Eccles Stadium, where the Opening Ceremonies took place, she said.

Peterson, along with other skaters, prepared to participate in the Opening Ceremonies doing choreographed ice-skating routines combined with music, dance and other talent.

Peterson has definitely been thrilled to be a part of the Olympic atmosphere and thinks the best thing about participating and practicing has been working with so many professionals.

"It personally helps me take my skating up a notch," she said.

For those who missed Peterson's performance in the Opening Ceremonies, she also was chosen to pose for one of Nu Skin's large hanging building banners, which can be seen on the east side of the Nu skin building in Provo.

"These banners were placed because we wanted to maximize our Olympic Sponsorship," said John Peterson, director of corporate public relations at Nu Skin. "They just add to the festive Olympic atmosphere."

Peterson said being in the Olympic atmosphere and skating in the Opening Ceremonies was such an amazing feeling.

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The NuSkin building sports a banner of Kendall Peterson. Peterson will skate in Closing Ceremonies.

Olympic visitors receive history lesson with ballet

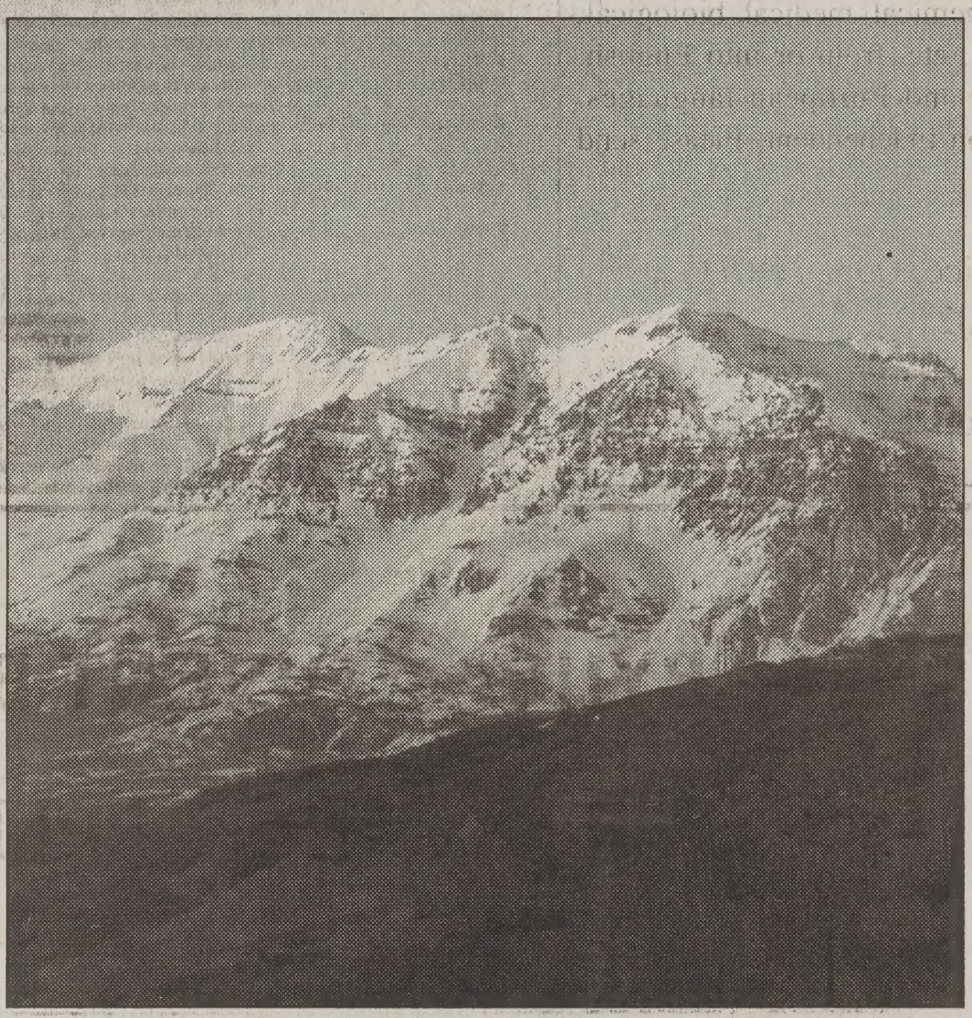

Photo illustration by Jack R. Peterson
Mount Timpanogos is the subject of the Utah Regional Ballet's "The Legend of Timpanogos," showing today and Saturday.

By Elizabeth Gilbert and Andrea Johnston
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Learning about the legend of Timpanogos through words is one thing, but seeing the story expressed through movement is another.

The Utah Regional Ballet Company will present "The Legend of Timpanogos" to local and international audiences today and Saturday.

The ballet is sponsored by SLOC as part of the Olympic festivities, said Jacqueline Colledge, the company's artistic director and choreographer.

"They thought it would be wonderful for people from many countries to be able to see a little bit of our heritage in Utah," Colledge said.

Of the many different versions of the legend, Colledge chose to use Andy Anderson's version, because it was the most adaptable to ballet, she said.

"It is the perfect storyline," Colledge said. "It is a tragedy, but also a story of love and the forever love triangle."

The legend tells the story of the young brave, Timpanac, looking for a new land to move his famine-struck tribe to, Colledge said.

The young Timpanac comes across a tribe living in Utah Valley and falls in love with the chief's daughter, Ucunogas.

Soon the other braves get jealous of Timpanac and push him to his death from the highest peak of Mount Timpanogos, she said.

Ucunogas prays to the Great Spirit, asking to be united in death forever with Timpanac, Colledge said.

"In the end, they are reunited at the top of the mountain. Their souls become entwined and become the heart of Mount Timpanogos," she said.

Eric Bourman, who plays the role of Timpanac, said being faced with a role that is steeped in history and legend, it was really important to understand as much of the character as possible.

To prepare for the role, Bourman said he explored Timpanogos cave and interviewed some Native Americans.

Colledge said she wanted to make the ballet as genuine as possible.

"Ballet is usually done with traditional, classic ballet mime," Colledge said. "We wanted to be able to tell the story so people could understand, and yet I wanted it very authentic, so we combined the two."

The ballet incorporates Native American sign language and authentic musical sounds, she said.

Julias Chavez, a member of the Navajo tribe, worked closely with Colledge to ensure the ballet's accuracy.

Chavez said he feels the ballet is a positive representation of Native Americans. He feels good about effectively educating international visitors.

"But if you really want to understand the culture of Native Americans, you have to talk with them," Chavez said.

Tickets for "The Legend of Timpanogos" are available by calling the McKay Events Center at 863-SHOW.

New music venue opens with live band performances

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Muse Music, a new CD store and local venue, is opening its doors for the first time Saturday and kicking off the event with performances by live bands at 145 North University Ave.

Muse Music is primarily a CD store that promotes local artists through in store shows, said Chuck Hamm, BYU graduate and store owner.

The store will have couches, tables and chairs as well as concessions. Patrons can come in and listen to any CD they want on the in-store sound system, Hamm said.

Hamm started thinking about opening the store about six months ago and just decided to go for it.

"There aren't very many good hangout spots in Provo, and this seemed like a really fun idea," Hamm said.

Eventually Muse Music will specialize in local music. Right now most of the inventory is used CDs. Hamm is looking for local bands that are looking to sell their CDs on consignment.

When a CD is sold on consignment the band chooses the price they want to sell their CD at, and then Muse Music will only add two dollars to that price to cover costs, Hamm said.

Hamm hasn't hired anyone to work at Muse Music yet because he has so many friends interested in helping out, he said. So far he hasn't paid for any labor.

Muse Music will not be open during conventional operating hours. The store will open at 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"Most of the fun will happen at night when the shows start," Hamm said.

Concessions are also a part of the atmosphere at Muse. Hamm said Henry Weinhardt's Root Beer will be a featured item, and other drinks, candy and ice cream as well.

Hamm hopes to expand the food operation in the future into more specialized items like milk shakes, he said.

Once Muse Music is in full operation, live bands should be playing every night. Right now bands are not paid to perform, but eventually that is the goal, Hamm said.

Bands are expected to self promote and bring people to the show, once the bands establish their reputations they will be able to headline shows on the weekend and be paid, he said.

A recording studio is also part of the available amenities at Muse Music.

Dave Radamacher, 25, a UVSC student and guitarist for the local band Aberdine, has put in the capital and equipment to build an affordable recording studio for local bands.

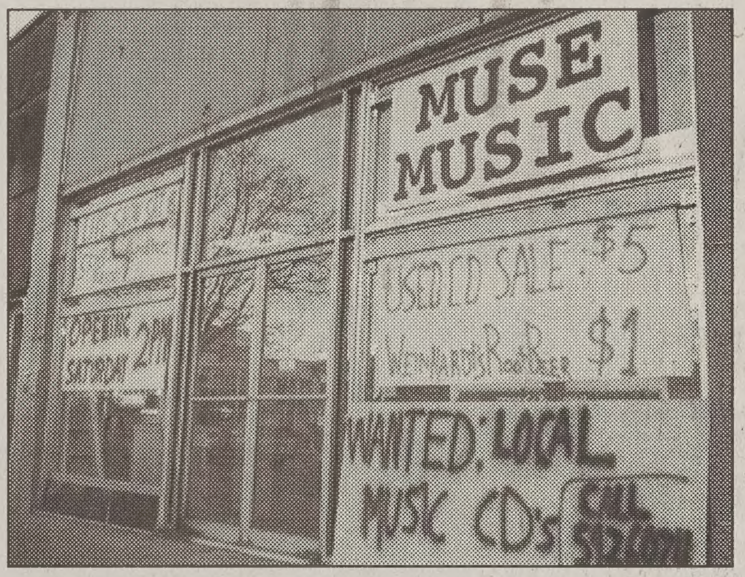
"We wanted to have a one-stop shop where bands could record, play and promote," Radamacher said.

In spite of the track record of other venues in Provo, Radamacher thinks Muse Music will succeed.

"I think other places in Provo failed because the owners didn't support the music," Radamacher said. "It's been a blessing from heaven having someone like Chuck involved."

Radamacher said Hamm is not in the business to make money, but provide a place for people to hang out.

"I want this to be an institution in Provo," Hamm said.



Muse Music, a new music store and venue for local musicians, will be opening in Provo this weekend.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Clay, 5foot-Tuesday and Aberdine will be the first bands to play at Muse Music.

Other local music store operators aren't so certain about the future of another record store.

"As far as the track record in Provo goes, it'll probably get support for awhile but then that generation will graduate and move on," said Randy Cluff, manager of CD Warehouse in Provo. "We're playing roulette as far as business in Provo goes."

Cluff hopes the business will receive support, and the thriving local music scene will help support Muse Music.

"They're hitting the live music experience harder, which gives them an edge we don't have," Cluff said.

weekly inspiration

"I'm pretty serious about what I'm doing and pretty serious about where I want to go with skating and anything that I pursue. But I don't want to keep pursuing it unless I'm having fun."

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recipe by Karissa Holyoak, BYU student

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Russians dominate the ice

Associated Press

Salt Lake City — More Russian gold in Olympic figure skating — this time with perfection, not controversy.

Alexei Yagudin won his duel with teammate and rival Evgeni Plushenko, and Tim Goebel finished third, the first time since 1992 that an American man won a medal in the event.

Yagudin received all 5.9s on the scoreboard — except for four perfect 6.0s for artistry.

Goebel showed why he is the "Quad King," becoming the first Olympian to hit three of the four-revolution jumps in the games. He also displayed improved artistry in becoming the first American to win a medal since Paul Wylie won silver at the Albertville Games.

World champion Plushenko didn't mess up his free skate the way he botched the short program on Tuesday night. There were no falls and he opened with a magnificent quadruple toe loop-triple toe-triple loop combination. The complexity of his moves lifted the 19-year-old Plushenko to the silver.

Goebel did all three quads with ease: a salchow and two toe loops. With 15 seconds remaining in his routine, to "An American in Paris," the crowd already was standing in raucous celebration.

His coach, Frank Carroll, was jumping in the air as Goebel hit his third quad.

And to chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A," Goebel's marks gave him the bronze.

Unlike in pairs, when the judging sparked figure skating's latest scandal, there were no signs of impropriety.

Not that the pairs furor was forgotten. One banner said: "Drug Test The Athletes, Polygraph the Judges."

Takeshi Honda's emotionally charged performance to "Concerto de Aranjuez," was not completely clean, and it was much less ambitious than he planned. Second in the short program, the 20-year-old Japanese skater finished fourth.

Eldredge had just one error, following previous Olympic performances that weren't up to the standards of a six-time national champion and former world-title winner. He was 10th in 1992 and fourth in '98, despite being a gold-medal contender.

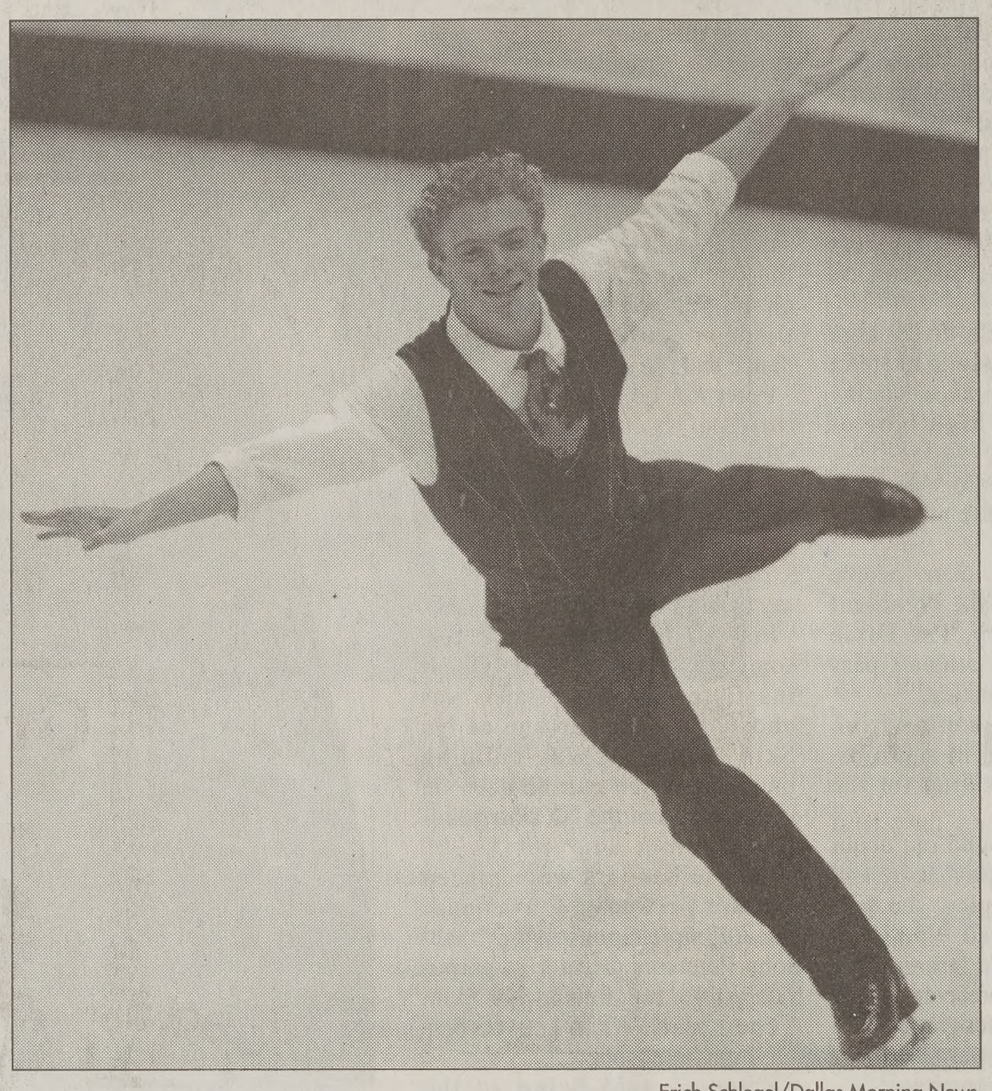
But Eldredge showed why he has been a champion for more than a decade. He hit every other element, including eight triples. He skated far slower than normal, perhaps trying to savor his final Olympic moments.

When he was done, the old man of the American team at 30 threw a kiss to the crowd in the middle of a loud, flag-waving standing ovation. He then shook the hand of the next skater, his longtime rival Elvis Stojko of Canada, and sat down to see his marks.

Eldredge, at his last Olympics, said he will most remember "the end of the program, standing in the middle of the ice, listening to the crowd go nuts and just enjoying that moment."

Still, there was no medal.

"It is not the placement I had hoped for or dreamed for," Eldredge said, "but sometimes that's the way it goes. Sometimes dreams don't come true, but you can't stop dreaming."



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Timothy Goebel lands a jump during the men's free figure skate competition Thursday night. Goebel took the bronze medal for the USA.

Cougars sneak by Falco with 68-55 home victo

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It wasn't quite the blowout the fans expected, but the Cougars crept away with the win against Air Force on Thursday night 68-55.

"It looks pretty ugly," coach Jeff Judkins said after the game.

The Cougars started out playing aggressively and went on an 11-0 run early in the first half.

The first half played out fairly well, thanks to junior guard Erin Thorn and her five three-pointers.

At halftime, BYU was ahead 36-21 and the game looked like it was over without the players even stepping on the court for the final 20 minutes.

The Falcons came out fired up for the second half, hoping to take their first conference win home and played aggressively against the Cougar defense.

Judkins subbed most of the team into the game throughout the half, and the Falcons took advantage of the fact that the Cougars could not get back in a rhythm to finish the game.

The Falcons outscored the Cougars 34-32 in the second half, but it was not enough to beat the Cougars.

Air Force will remain winless in the conference, at 0-9 while BYU improves to 7-3.

Air Force left the game improving its three-point shooting to 28.6 percent from 24.

BYU left the game down in field goal, free throw, and three-point shooting. The Cougars lead the conference in three-point shooting, but only shot 33.3 percent Thursday.

Freshman guard Latoya Howell and sophomore forward Amoy Jackson led their team with 10 points each.

The Falcons out-rebounded the Cougars 38-33. BYU has not given up rebounds since USC in the pre-season.

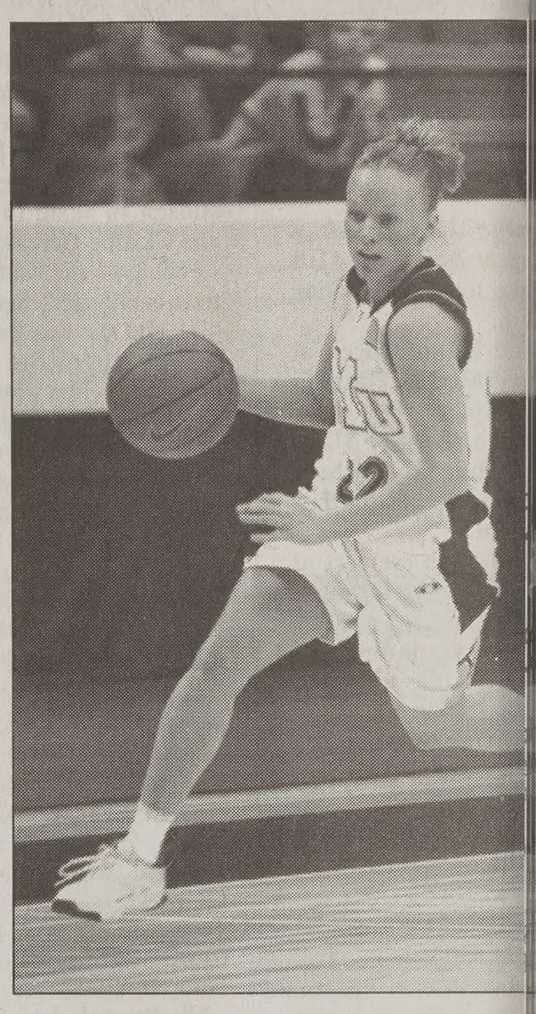
Playing to the opponents' level is not something Judkins wants to tolerate.

"I tell them, 'you're not playing your opponent playing yourself,'" Judkins said.

The team knows there are some changes that need to be made before the Cougars take on New Mexico hosts the Lobos Saturday at 4 p.m.

New Mexico is ranked second in the conference has already beaten the Cougars once this season.

"We did a good job defending them last time, we couldn't hit shots," senior forward Lisa Osgu... "That was a hard loss for us, so the team will be ready to be them on Saturday."



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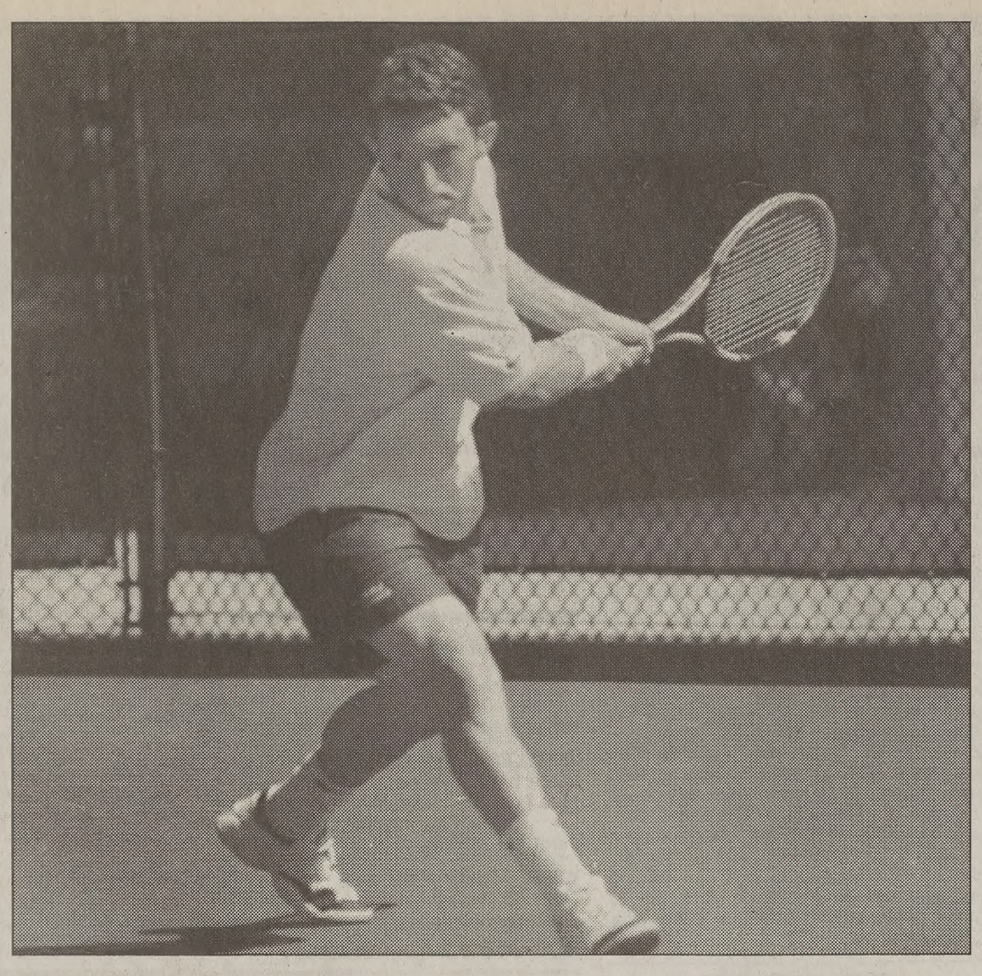

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Their first battle will be with a tough Trojan team that had a stunning upset against No. 5 UCLA in the National Indoor Tennis Tournament and advanced to the USTA/ITA final four before falling to No. 1 Stanford.

"We're not at all intimidated," Harbach said. "Hopefully it will fuel the fire for us."

The game against USC will be one of the biggest matches the Cougars play all year.

"There are not many teams in the country that are better than USC," Harbach said.

Without days for recuperation, the Cougars will face Fresno State and UC-Irvine.

After two weeks of recuperation from its disappointing losses to Wisconsin and Northwestern, the women's tennis team is also ready to hit the road again.

Having played only one game this season at home, the Cougars will head to the Midwest to play No. 61 Purdue (1-3), No. 18 Notre Dame (4-4) and No. 8 Tennessee (4-3). The games start Saturday in a week long road trip.

The Cougars have not won a match since their first home game in January, but with the team healthier than when they first started, coach Craig Manning said he thinks his team should be able to win this weekend.

The Cougars are working on a drill they have dubbed the "Hingis Drill" after professional tennis player Martina Hingis, and are hoping to use it to surprise their opponents.

"We're trying to work on something that we feel is important to play well," Manning said. "We're trying to be way more aggressive these last two weeks.

Manning said the Cougars need to maintain aggressiveness to play against powerhouse Tennessee and Notre Dame. "We'll be able to beat them if we go out there aggressive," he said.

"Both schools are really good. Purdue is definitely a winnable match for us. We're playing on their home court, so it'll be hard," Manning said.

The Cougars have recently fallen to No. 51 in the rankings, but freshman newcomer Nicole Schneider is focused on how the Cougars play and has put the rankings to the side.

"I'm not worried about rankings," Schneider said.

"The results will come from that and then we'll get our ranking back up."

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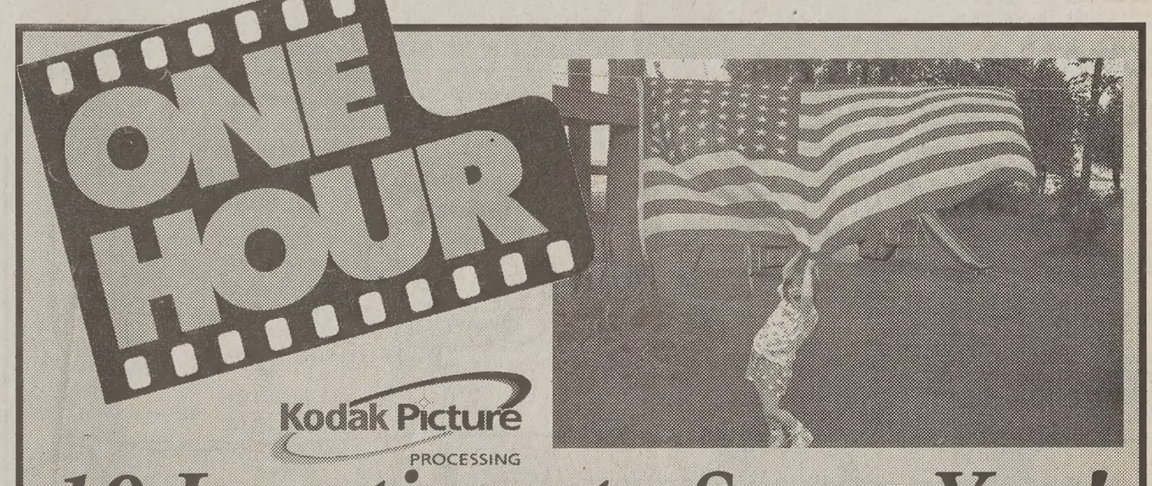

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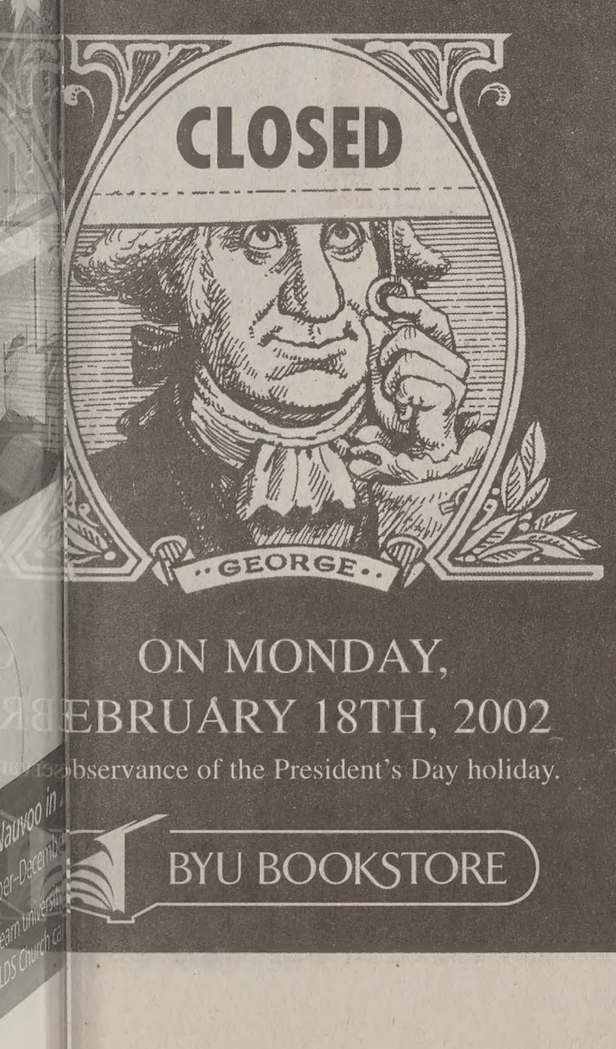

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...ball player slides into home in the game against the University of Utah last spring. The ...s take on Oregon State on Saturday in Las Vegas.

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...ftball team (3-1) will see ... beat No. 18 Oregon State ... second time this season ... ame will be the first of ...mes in two days for the ... team this weekend at the ... Tournament. All four ...re against ranked teams. ...facing Oregon State the ...ays No. 5 California, No. ... and No. 12 Nebraska. ... are preseason rankings ... first regular season rank... ...'t come out until the end ...ary, but the records back ...ankings for most of the ...

...n State is 8-1, with its loss coming against BYU. California is 4-4 and Nebraska is 4-1. UCLA has a perfect 9-0 record.

Junior third baseman Jill Roberts said the key to winning is for the team to stay fundamentally sound and for the team to play to its potential.

Senior first baseman Elizabeth Boydston said the team needs to play good defense in order to win this weekend.

Roberts said the coaches have turned up the speed on the pitching machine because the team will be facing faster pitching this weekend than in the first four games of the season

With all four teams ranked, every game will be tough, but Roberts named one team that will be the hardest match-up of the tournament.

"We're going to try to take each game at a time, but definitely our toughest game will be UCLA," she said.

As for facing Oregon State for a second time, Roberts said she thinks BYU has the advantage in the match-up.

"We have the mental advantage having already beaten them," Roberts said.

Boydston said the win against Oregon State earlier in the season helps when facing them this time around.

However, she said the game will be good because no one wants to lose twice to the same team, so Oregon State will be trying to avoid another loss to BYU.

"But we still want to beat them," Boydston said.

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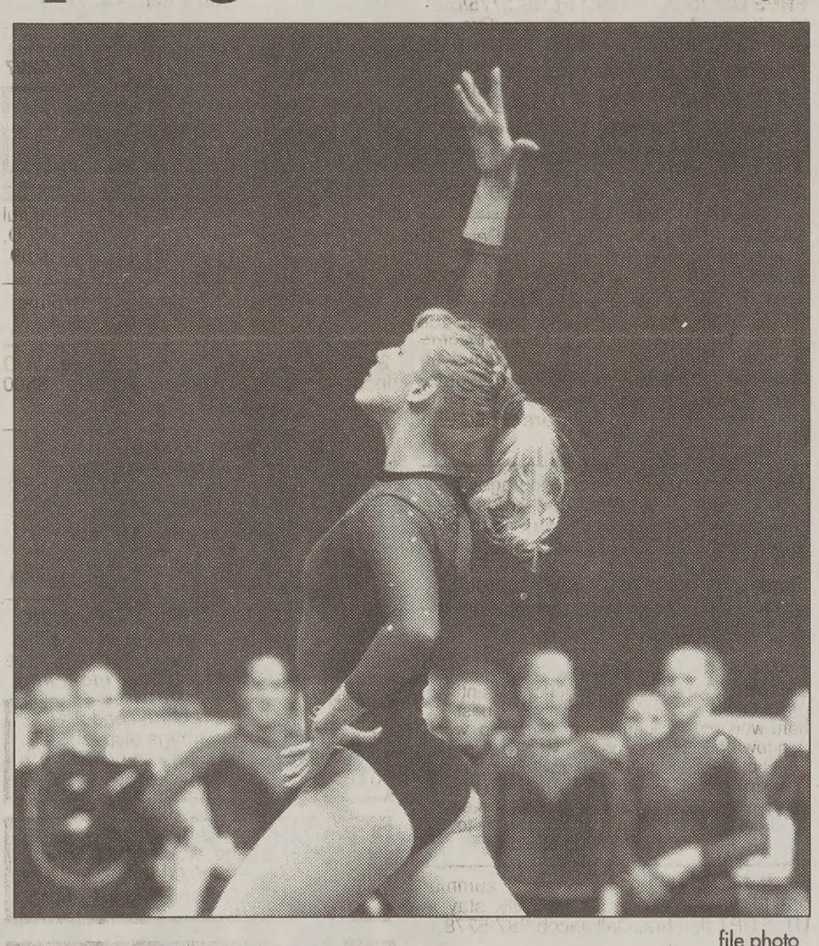

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Senior Jeni Lopez competes in her floor routine against Utah State University on March 16, 2001.

"Mindi has a sore shoulder and wrist from the surgeries, but she's doing really well," Cattermole said. "There's nobody out there that doesn't have something that hurts."

Despite the injuries, the Cougars have steadily improved in every meet this season.

With each road win at Oregon State, Missouri's Cat Classic and Utah State, the Cougars have seen their consistency and confidence grow.

The team has shown progress on bars especially. It counted four falls in its first meet at the Bahamas Invitational. Against Utah State, it counted no falls.

Beam has also progressed well, Cattermole said. He said he is impressed with how the team has stepped up and expects them to do well on the event at SUU.

"They're working with a new kind of intensity and a new kind of focus on beam," he said,

After traveling, the Cougars are ready for a home crowd.

"We're to the point where we've done away meets and we want to come home and have our own crowd yelling at us for a change," Cattermole said.

BYU will host Boise State and Utah State on Feb. 22 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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At last year's competition, the Cougar women scored 203 points to outdistance second-place Colorado State, who had 141 points.

History is likely to repeat itself if members of the team score according to their present MWC seeding.

Ten out of the 17 scheduled events feature BYU athletes who are seeded in one of the top-three positions.

Of the 28 Cougars who will attend conference, 11 are among the top-three in their event, and in some cases in multiple events.

Breaking it down further, eight of the 11 have achieved national qualifying marks.

For the past couple weeks, Poole has said that he feels that the team is ready for the championship run.

Some members of the team said they will take advantage of Saturday's meet to get acquainted with Air Force's facilities.

Sophomore long jumper Lindsey Steele holds the top conference ranking in the high jump at 5-11.00, and said she is more comfortable competing at a venue the second time through.

Saturday's meet will feature regional teams. According to Air Force, this meet typically attracts more than 400 athletes. It will be a non-scoring team event.

Women's distance coach Patrick Shane said that none of his runners will attend the meet because "it's Air Force, it's 7000 feet, and you don't run fast."

According to Shane, the well-prepared distance team will practice through this weekend and rest for next week's conference championship.

Y returns home to face Lobos

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The men's basketball team returns to the safety of the Marriott Center to face New Mexico on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Last week, after losing two more road games, the Cougars faced the stark reality that they may not repeat as Mountain West Conference Champions.

However, hope still remains. Three weeks ago, the Cougars were in the same situation they are in now.

They lost three straight games on the road but came back to the Marriott Center and won their next two.

These victories told volumes about the optimism and hope the team has.

"The young men have good attitudes. They want to get better," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

Now, BYU returns home to the bouncy floor of the Marriott Center for a three-game home stint.

"You never know when this group could have a breakthrough moment," Cleveland said.

The Cougars hoped that breakthrough would come on the road, but in the end they couldn't quite overcome their first-half deficits against UNLV and San Diego State.

"We have not found a way to win close games on the road," Cleveland said.

Maybe it has something to do with the mentality of the team when it comes to home and road games.

"Every time you come on the road, it is a different atmosphere. You are not quite as comfortable as you are at home," said sophomore forward Bart Jepsen.

BYU has won 32 consecutive games on its home court.

Track hopes to keep conference title

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The stage is set for the indoor track and field conference championships on Feb. 22-23, and the men's team is entering the meet with plenty of confidence.

"Going into the meet, we are the favorite," said head coach Mark Robison. "We are the returning champions, and we are the best team in the conference."

The event will take place at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the Cougars had a conference meet earlier this season.

"It's a good facility," Robison said. "The good thing is we have competed against all of the teams. We know who they are and what they can do. It's a real confidence thing. Our guys are going into the event knowing they can win."

Although the Cougars are entering the championship meet with confidence, several of the athletes said they are still trying to overcome the disappointment of failing to qualify for nationals.

"It's been frustrating to compete in several good meets this season and not hit the mark," said senior sprinter Matt Nielsen. "My number one goal is to get to nationals. It has been a dream of mine since I was a kid."

For Nielsen and several of his teammates, the conference championships will be the last opportunity of the indoor season to qualify.

"There is a lot riding on the conference meet," Robison said. "We feel good. We've got the athletes to win the conference."

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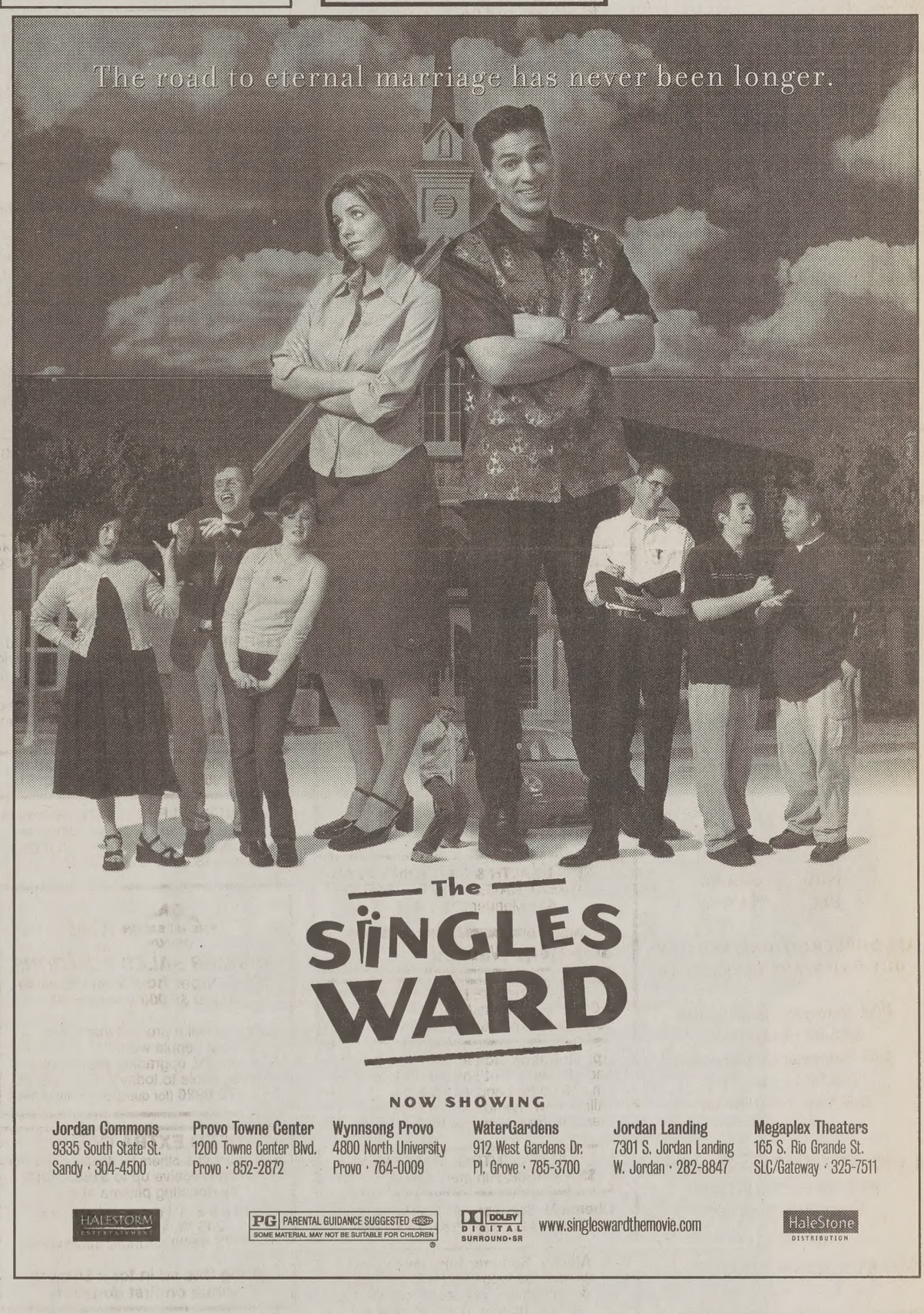
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Springville Museum of Art hosts high school art competition

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Students from around the state have pieces of their art hanging in the Springville Museum of Art as part of the 30th annual All-State High School Art Show.

Of the over 560 pieces of artwork entered from 67 Utah high schools, only 205 pieces were accepted into the show, said Sharon Gray, curator of education at the museum.

Gray said the Utah All-State High School Art Show, which runs through March 31, is the largest exhibition of its kind in the Inter-Mountain West.

"I believe it is the best high school show in the nation, as far as chances given to the artists," she said.

Gray said since its beginning in 1971, the high school show has served as an educator to youth and helped to prepare the artists for a competitive society.

Over the years, the show has encouraged young artists by providing a forum for their work, awarding outstanding talent and creativity and fostering involvement in the arts on many levels, she said.

The show represents the remarkable talent of the students throughout the state and it shows promise of what is to come for those artists whose works are exhibited, Gray said.

"The show gives the students a chance to do something they are good at and get recognition for it," she said.

"I don't think there are enough opportunities for these students."

Nicholas Bluth, a 17-year-old senior at Springville High School, said he is taking advantage of the show. Bluth entered a piece entitled "Arizona Shadows" which won an award of merit in the show.

"I'm looking to get scholarships and recognition from colleges," Bluth said.

The high school show helped him to achieve these things, he said.

"All my family and friends are going down to see it," Bluth said. "It is a little embarrassing to get all this attention, but it is kind of fun."

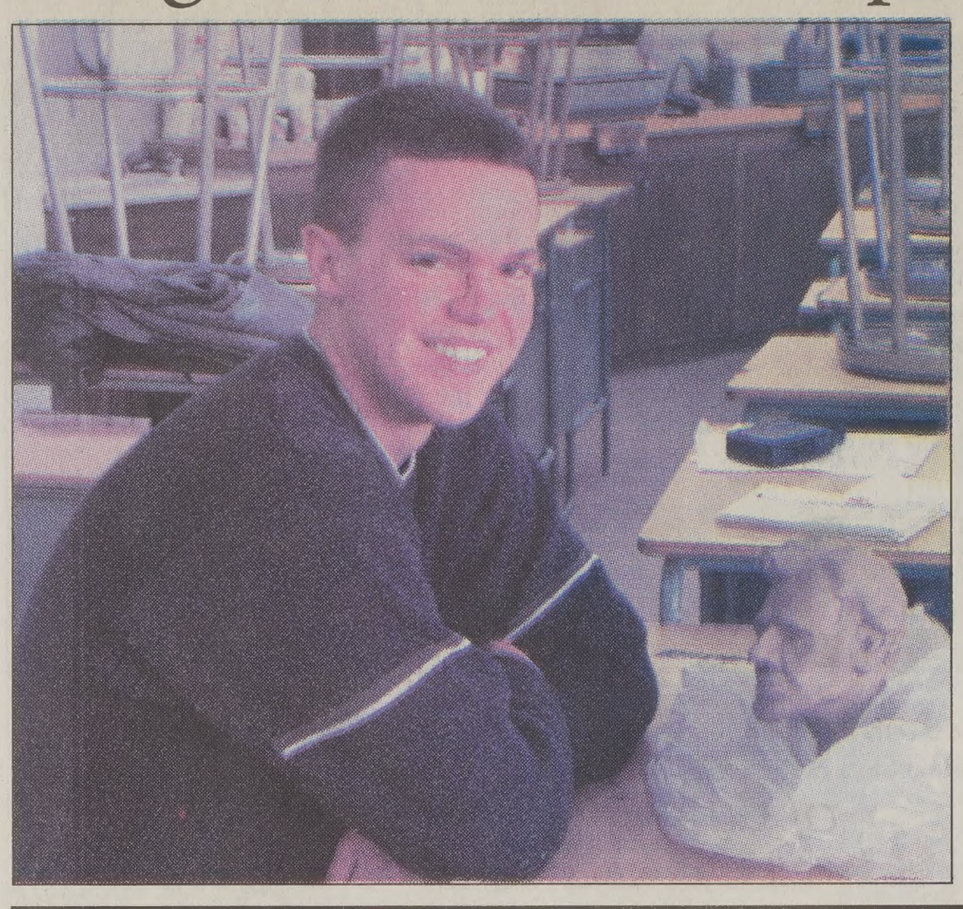
Allan Lewis, art teacher at Springville High, said the show is always very competitive.

"We have had years when none of my students got any pieces in the competition," Lewis said. "But this is a really great year for our students."

He said only one of the seven pieces entered by his students was not accepted.

For the students who are serious about art, the state competition provides an incentive to them to really rise to the occasion, he said.

"For the students that get pieces in, I feel it is a very significant compliment to them," he said. "The awards are just the icing on the cake."



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AFROTC plays games on campus

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Members of BYU AFROTC play leap frog Thursday.

Thursday the Air Force ROTC took over the BYU campus for two hours.

They called it Operation "Campus Storm."

On a day when most people were preoccupied by their Valentine's plans for the evening, Air Force ROTC cadets were busily engaged in relay races and friendly competition.

Angel Fernandez, 23, a sophomore from Santiago, Dominican Republic, majoring in accounting, said he thought it was a serious activity at first, but then he realized it was more about fun and games when he heard cadets laughing and enjoying themselves.

"It didn't bother me," Fernandez said. "It kept me awake."

Some students were not as understanding as Fernandez and were more distracted by the event.

"I didn't get it," said Stephen Johnson, 19, a sophomore from Enumclaw, Wash., majoring in graphic design. "It reminded me of a high school football practice – a little too Super Bowl Sunday-ish for me."

Some students said they could not help but notice the presence of Air Force cadets; their cheers, songs and yells rang throughout the BYU campus.

"I heard them from far away," said Ryan Murry, 18, a freshmen from West Jefferson, Ohio, majoring in accounting. "It was crazy."

Some students said they thought Operation "Campus Storm" was an initiation for newcomers to the Air Force ROTC, while others said they thought the point of it was for cadets to make fools of themselves.

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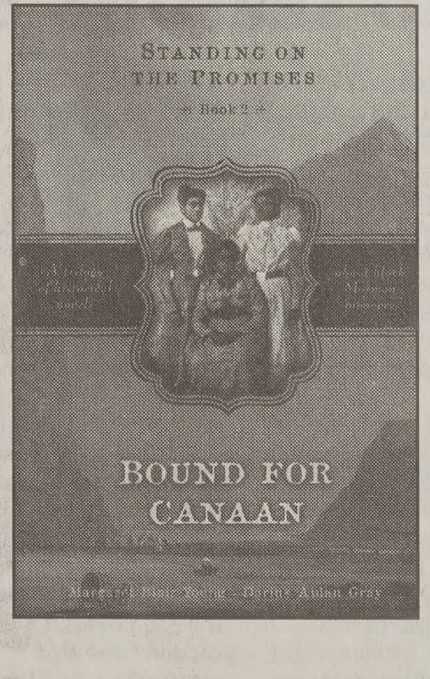

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